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Curtis Wright Common.....

Cuban American Sugar.....

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Packard Motors

Newburgh Fire Loss is \$56,845 Chief Brady Says

Fire loss in Newburgh in 1944 amounted to \$56,845.96, representamounted to 350.501.36, Telepteson-ing a per capita of \$1.78, acting Chief E. Leo Brady states in his annual report to City Manager Joseph A. Fogarty printed in the Newburgh News. All the loss except \$940 was

covered by Insurance. Damage to buildings aggregated \$39,596.62 and to contents \$16,852.24, and there was additional loss of \$397. 10 in fires to which the depart-

10 in fires to which the department was not called.
Of 247 atarms of fire, only 49 were from boxes, and 198 were results, and of the total 13 were needless and 16 were false. Eighty-three of the fires were in dwellings, 34 in mercantile buildings, 28 in automobiles, five in garages, three in club and lodge rooms, and one in a factory. Thirty-four other calls are classified as "miscellaneous."

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Many of the fires, Chief Brady
reports, were of unknown origin.

Some of the known causes were
dirty or defective chimneys, flootied oil burners (mostly portable
and range-burner type), short circuits in cars, short circuits in
buildings (due mostly to over-fusing), children playing with matches, and careless use of cigerettes.



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Washington, March 19 1/19

Obviously caught by surprise, government officials tried to figure out today what, if anything, they would do about Mayor LaGuardia's "hour of tolerance" from the midnight curfew for New York city. The War Manpower Commission, the curfew enforcer, answered all inquiries with "it's too early to say," if any action will be taken on the New York mayor's extension to 1 a. m., of the closing time for amusement places.

for amusement places, Chairman Paul V, McNutt of the W.M.C. sought guidance from War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, the

Byrnes repeatedly has taken the position that the curfew must ring at midnight, not 1 a. m.
One W.M.C. official called the

New York mayor's action "one special case," and indicated that special case, and indicated that any announcement of the govern-ment's future course might come from Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg W.M.C. Regional Director of Ne

Y.A.C. Regional Director of New York.
This official acknowledged the mayor's action came as "a surprise to everyone," and that he appar-ently "consulted no one but him-self"

While W.M.C. admittedly lacks personnel to police a city as large as New York for curfew violators, the agency retains a potent wea-pon in its authority to establish This technique might be resorted to it Byrnes objects sufficient-

sion of the cursew.

A "zero" employment ceiling would mean that an establishment not only could not hire new workers but that it would have to release those it already has except maintenance employes, such as janitors. The "zero" ceiling technique was used to give effectiveness to the order halting racing. ion of the curiew

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Knights of Columbus will mee tonight. Reports from Lecturer Saccoman on activities to follow Lent. Also announcements as to observance of Holy Week, especially Cook Friday. observance of Holy ally Good Friday,

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A large attendance in regularity. ttendance is requested.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a class of four candidates.

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Milton Pastor and Wife Are Given Reception

Milton, March 19 - Reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-Nelly, recently, in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Coddington vas well attended.

Lula E. Clarke, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, acted as general chair-man, and announced the music program, Mrs. Kirsten Scott, Mrs. William T. Lais and William H.

Donaldson taking part Decorations and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. J. Wester-velt Clarke assisted by Mrs. Grov-er C. Ferguson, Mrs. William H. or C. Ferguson, Mrs. William H Donaldson, Mrs. Claude Hepworth Mrs. D. M. Warren and Mrs. Curtis W. Northrip.

Men's Club Federation

ster, Sunday afternoon threatened to spread toward some houses in March meeting of the Federation that section and the members of of Men's Clubs will be held at the Hose Co. No. 5 were called on for Y.M.C.A. President James L. Rowe and The boys responded, with lasks that all delegates at least aid. The boys responded, with asks that all delegates attend this meeting as there is important blaze under control.

Official Signal Corps Photo

Financial and Commercial

San Francisco, March 19 (AP)-Japan's blackout of Education for all school children beyond the first grade was modified to a brownout today.

A Sunday broadcast said that beginning April 1 all Japanese students from tlny second graders to university students would be mobilized for the Nipponese war machine.

Modifying that statement in a roadcast intercepted by the F. C. C. today radio Tokyo sald that the "cessation of studies is not to be carried out unconditionally" and "students will stop studying in classrooms only when they are called out by the mobilization laws."

Haws. These mobilization laws and their enforcement are now being prepared by Premier Koiso's cabinet. Education Minister Count Hideo Kodama informed the lower louse of the Diet.

Loss of Iwo Admitted San Francisco, March 19 (#)— Japan today admitted the loss of Ivo Jima.

Iwo Jima.

The government controlled Tokyo radio reported the Japanese
garrison made their 'last general'
attack" at midnight Saturday "atter one month of bitter resistance."

The broadcast, recorded by the
F.C.C., said Morines had gradually broken through defense positions and "consequently the communications have more or less the
tendency to stop."

Submarines Move In

(By The Associated Press) Tokyo radio reported today a fleet of Allied submarines has noved from waters off Indo-China into the Chinea Sea to cut off Japan's tenuous supply lines from her conquering southern territory. The broadcust, recorded by the F.C.C., said the subs were trying the rate for the properties. F.C.C., said the subs were trying "to get near to Japan proper and to interrupt the Japanese supplies to the southern regions." Nippon-

New York City **Produce Market**

New York March 19 (49) Flour steady: Spring patents, (100 lbs) 3.65-75; soft winter straights (98 lbs) 3.70; hard winter straights (100 lbs) 3.65-75.

Rye flour steady: Fancy patents

(100 lbs) 3.40-55.

Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs) white granulated 3.83; yellow 3.39.

Beans steady: (Jobbing sales on spot market) pea 6.50-65.

Butter (2 days receipts) 1.546,-572; firm; (maximum prices set by O.P.A. for bulk butter in cartons delivered New York). Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 42.25; 92 score (A) 41.75; 90 score (B) 41.50; 89 score (C) 41.

(Tubs 15 cent a pound more on all grades.)

all grades.)
Cheese (2 days receipts) 629,895; nominal: No quotations.
Eggs (2 days receipts) 57,924;

Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 5 lbs and over, midwestern 37.9-8.8; nearby 37.9-38.8; medium 40lbs, midwestern 35.8; nearby

Browns: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, it is and over midwestern 37 & 45 lbs and over, midwestern 37.4, 38.8; nearby 37.9-38.8; medium, 40-44 lbs, midwestern 35.8; near-Nash Kelvinator
National Power & Light...
National Biscuit

by 35.8. (Poultry quotations are whoic-sale sellers prices which include a 142 cent allowance above ceiting levels for first hand distribution costs and commissions.)

Dressed poultry firm; fresh and frozen: hoxes or bbl; fowls, all sizes 34.9. Chickens, all sizes 38.9. Old roosters 29. Turkeys, young hens and young toms, all sizes 45.9: old hens and old toms, all sizes 43.9. Ducks, "grade A" springs 28.5.

Live poultry firm: by freight and

Van Duzer Suggests

Auxiliaries for Troopers

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (2nd)
Albany, N. Y., March Epirings 26.5.
Live poultry furn: by freight and express: (prices are O.P.A. maxi-runn limits and do not necessarily public Service program all selling levels.) Broil-Pulman Co.

blice to allay the manpower shortage was proposed today by Assemblyman Wikon C. Van Duzer.

Orange Republican.

Van Duzer said he would not introduce his bill for that purpose this year because the Legislature was about to adjourn and because U.S. Cast Iron Pipe was about to adjourn and because U.S. Rubber Co.

'a bill of this importance cought not be passed without allowing the public * * to make suggestions.'

A resolution introduced February 28 by Van Duzer to create a feeling legislative committee to Treasurer Receipts

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Newburgh Figure
Red Cross War Fund, with constitution totaling \$57,095, has passed the half-way mark in bill campoign to raise \$111,300 in Newburgh area.

United Gas Improvement XD 174 campoign to raise \$111,300 in Newburgh area.

U.S. Cast Iron Pipe

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A resolution introduced February 28 by Van Duzer to create a feeling for the public of the p

study State Police problems particularly working conditions, was killed in committee.

Wan Duzer said, however, he had been conducting a private investigation, conferred with troops at the conducting a private investigation, conferred with troops at the posts.

"The job these men are doing and the way they are doing it is simply maryclous." What they need more than anything else is more included.

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The auxiliary the number of mem. New York city, was arrested at immures it in water.

Less depending upon the number Koneston Saturday by viousles. In ming and steading applicance in the regular theory. Members deputies and field at the Platte could should be not kink or bend them, would be paid on the same scale country fail on a charge of viola sharply. Otherwise the line as the men.

New York Rivers Recede Despite New York, March 19 (29-Buy- Scattered Showers

Japanese Reports ing of selected rails, air transports and specialties made the stock Menarket look fairly bright today New York's rivers that flooded although many leaders failed to lowlands in the southern section receded today despite scattered

Dealings were quiet from the showers. start except for 5,000-share blocks. Mild temperatures continued for M-K-T Prefererd and Nation- the fifth successive day.

start except for Down-share blocks of M-K-T Prefererd and National Aviation, both at new highs for the year. Early gains running to three or more points were reduced near the fourth bour and losers were plentiful. The air group reversed the forenoon push and most registered declines.

Bullish sentiment again was based on inflation thinking, dividends; earnings and individual situations. Reconversion appreliension was kept alive by the persistently good war news.

Prominent on the upside most of the time were Santa Fe. N. Y. Central, Reading, K. C. Southern, Transcontinental & Western Air, Scheeley, American Can and Western Union "A". Backward were Atlantic Coast Line. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, International Telephone and Eastern Air Lines. The last-named eraset an initial gain. of more than a point.

Books were steady and com-

Thomas E. Reed, Binghamton U. S. Weather Bureau official, said. It had reached 17.25 yesterday.

In the castern section, the Molinary was all the properties of the section of the mained at eight feet below the fidded stage. The Hudson river at Albany was 3.8 below the flood stage of 11 feet.

A slow rise was predicted for the Hudson and the Mohawk rivers over a 48-hour period by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Albany last night. Officials there said light rain today would not be enough to affect the rivers ser is tously. Bonds were steady and com-modities uneven. Quotations by Morgan Davis &

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

McComb Is President Of Po'keepsie Chamber

Poughkeepsie, March 19-H. Morris McComb, owner of Mc-Am. Smelting & Renning
Am. Smelting & Renning
American Tel. & Tel. 162½
American Tobacco, Class B. 72
American Tobacco, Class B. 3246
6344 Comb's stationery store, at 271 Main street, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe ... 851/4 last week's annual meeting of the and a former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Me-

lunior Chamber of Commerce, Me-Comb, has been serving as a vice-president of the organization. Other officers elected for the year were Emil L. Johnson, secre-tary and general manager of the Price Fire and Water Proofing Company, first vice president; Clifford J. Nuhn, editor of the Poughkeepsie New Yorker, second vice president, and A. Russell Hea-luo, partner in the insurance firm vice president, and A. Russell Hea-lun, partner in the insurance firm of Waterman and Heaton, treas-urer. Charles O. Conger was re-appointed executive scerelary for the year, and Edith M. Pearce was renamed assistant secretary. New and retiring directors of the Chamber attended the meet-ing. Mr. McComb succeeds Charles T. Overdorf as president.

Weldon McCluskey Is Softball Head Again

The reappointment of Weldon J. McCluskey, Y.M.C.A. physical di- at Mt. Sinai Hospital after a brief rector in Poughkeepsie, formerly of Kingston, as softball commissioner for Greene, Ulster, Sullivan, Oronge, Westchester, Columbia, Dutchess and Putnam counties, has been announced by Joseph J. Minella, New York state softball Westchester, Columbia, commissioner.
Mr. Minella also announced that

sotican Championships for men and women will be held in Cleve-land in September with teams from the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico. Mexico and British Columbia competing.

Liquor Valued at \$300 Stolen in Newburgh

Newburgh, March 19-Linuor alued at nearly \$300 was stolen from a grill at 200 Ann street sometime last Thursday night or carly Friday morning, it was re-ported to police by the proprietor, John McDermott.

The burglars reportedly gained

The burglars reportedly gained cutry by forcing open a ventilator in the roof of the building. The liquor was stolen from a storgoom, after which the thieves stole a lady's gold wrist watch from the cash register and broke open a creord-playing machine. They were unable to obtain money, however, from the machine's one box

Clean your toaster when it is wold and then use only warm soun; water on a cloth. Never

Local Death Record

Mrs. Sadie L. Van Vliet Hargraves, widow of Francis J. Hargraves of 148 Pine street died in this city Saturday. The funeral will be held ut the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will take place in New Paitz Rural cemetery. She is survived by two brothers, George M. Van Vliet of Kingston and Albert W. Van Vliet of Amsterdam and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Anna McNally Taylor, widow of Christopher Taylor, formerly of Kingston, died Sunday morning at the Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, after a protracted illness. She was born in Kingston illness. She was born in Kingston and was well known in this city. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Sarah McNally: a niece, Mrs. Alexander follows, and was widely known in this city. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Sarah McNally: a niece, Mrs. Alexander follows, and was widely known in this city. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Sarah McNally: a niece, Mrs. Alexander follows, was a daughter of the McNally: a niece, Mrs. Alexander follows, was a daughter of the McNally: a niece, Mrs. Alexander follows, was a daughter of the McNally: a niece, Mrs. Scott, formerly Mary I follows, was a daughter of the McNally: Alexander follows, was a daughter of the McNally: Alexander follows, was a daughter of the McNally: Alexander follows, was a graduate of former by the McNally: She was a graduate of former by the McNally: She was a graduate of former by the McNally: She was a graduate of former by the McNally: Alexander follows, where she had the more and the manual follows and the more follows and the mor

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Milton Will Entertain County W.C.T.U. in May

Milton, March 19 - At the nonthly session of the W.C.T.U. ield in the home of Mrs. D. M. Warren, the members voted to Police Warren, the members voted to entertain the county W.C.T.U., for the annual Spring Institute, which is scheduled for sometime in May. Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., director of Spiritual Life department, presented a program on "Our Responsibility in this Changing Day." Standard of efficiency for local uniform was verificated and depart.

Standard of efficiency for locat unions was reviewed and departments of work presented. Mrs. William H. Donaldson was approved as director of religious education to succeed Mrs. Katheryn Macood. The literary program on the union signal was presented by Caroline Sears.

Next meeting, April 13, is scheduled to be held in the home of Mrs. Frank C. Wood.

Sculptor Dead

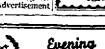
New York, March 19 (#7-Mar Kallsh, 54, a sculptor of interna reputation, died yesterday illness. His home was at Great Neck, N. Y. Among his best known works is the Lincoln known works is the Lincoln-statute in Cleveland, which de-plets the Civil War president as he delivered the Gettysburg address. Kalish's statuettes of "Fifty Great Men of 1944" are exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. His widow, Alice: two sons, Richard and James; and three brothers, Ahram, Jacob and Arthur Kalish, survive.

Red Cross Gets \$25

Marlborough March 19-Nomen's Association of Presby terian Church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnston recently, and elected the following officers: Mrs. Theodore Baker, pressident; Mrs. Wilfred Postel. first vice president; Mrs. Edmund W. Carpenter, second vice president; Mrs. Howard C. Baker reclected secretary; and Mrs. Edward L. Dalby, treasurer. Mrs. W. Bayton Harris installed the officers at the meeting. It was voted to give the Red Cross. War Fund \$25. recently, and elected the following

A little first aid box of sewing essentials kept handy may save many a long mending job later on

HOME FOR FUNERALS





Evening Verse_ (For Your Sambook)
By DANKEL J. O'COMBOR

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Mrs. I. W. Scott

Heart Attack Suffered a

Coterie Club

A heart attack, which she see

ered Saturday afternoon while

read a prepared paper ladies of Coterie assembl

Dies Suddenly

taties of Caterie assembled in the home of Mi. and Mrs. Lond Beeres, 107 West Chester street. A physician was summoned in Mrs. Scott was beyond medical at when he arrived.

Mrs. Scott, formerly Mary & Holmes, was a daughter Mary & Holmes.

River Presbyterial Society. Outside of her devotion to her church side took a great interest in the Y.M.C.A. and for sometime was treasurer of the Women's Autiliary of that association. She aid took an active part as a membel of Coferic.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hebert Allison Bird, at home and Miss Mangaret W. Scott of Roma. N. Y., a son, Arthur I. Scott MISS Margaret W. Scott of Rome, N. Y., a son, Arthur I. Scott of Remsen, N. Y., a grandson and on sister, Mrs. William C. Kingman of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the late home on Tue-day at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Montrepose cemetery.

Hined for Cruelty
Harry Maroney of Montgoner
was fined \$5 and given a supended 10-day jail sentence last
week on charges of cruelty to animals following his arrest by Site
Police Corp. Frank Heins, Ma
roney allegedly kept a dairy her
near Blooming Grove, improper
fed them and reportedly left two
dead cows in stalls immediately
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Fined for Cruelty

HARGRAVES—In this city, March 17, 1945, Sadie L. Van Vlist, wife of Francis J. Hargraves of wite of Francis J. Hargraves of 148 Pine street. Funeral at the parlors of Ar Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the New Paltz Rural Ceme tery.

SCOTT—Suddenly in this city, Saturday, March 17, 1945, Mary E. Holmes, wife of Irving W. Scott. Funeral at the family residence

38 West Chester street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepos

TAYLOR—At Brooklyn, New York, Sunday, March 18, 195, Anna McNaily Taylor, wife of the late Christopher Taylor, and sister of Sarah McNaily; and of Christopher and James Hith and Mrs. Alexander E. Cahill. Funeral will be held Wednesdy morning, March 21, 1945, at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murby Funeral Home and at St. Mary Church at 9:30 o'clock witer.

Funeral Home and at St. Mars. Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemeter, Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

MEMORIAM MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of my dear sister, Dorothy Ecket, who died five years ago today, March 19, 1940.

Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away Memories that will always linger While upon this earth we stay.

(Signed)

(Signed) SISTER and BROTHER-IN-LAW

Memoriam In loving memory of my father. Charles H. Schipp, who pased away four years ago today, March 19, 1941:

19, 1941;
In my heart his memory lingers,
But I know 'tis vain to weep. 1!
Tears of love can never wake him
From his peaceful, happy sleet. Daughter

KINGSTON, N. Y.

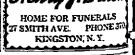


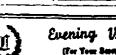




MRS. JERRY LONG

Henry J. Bruck







hin' Minier's hite noive inched our may nd watched the naive and wind at play ith eyes about for many niced hat always come when Niced dies.





For lagging youngstors, schoolsand bound its time to ded the spengy ground With knees that ever, in smedy spots Where marble players call their shots, its spring for adolescent sweins Who climb the bills its April raise To dash a verse that level despite For one with eyes like burning fires.

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HOBBY WEEK

The problem of what to do with your spare time has faded into insignificance during these wartimes, but it will probably become a postwar problem and it is well to include planning for spart-time activity in our thoughts of the future.

This week is National Hobby Week, and a survey of the local hobby situation finds many of our hobby clubs dormant and the hobbiests in service or busy in wartime

Some followers of hobbies, however, have continued to pursue their spare-time enjoyment without wasting time or essential materials. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." We most certainly do not want "Jack" to be a "dull boy" either in war or

Camera fans, collectors of various items, model builders, amateur painters, and the like, should be encouraged in the following of their respective hobbies as far as is prudently possible under present conditions. We believe that they should maintain and possibly build up their hobbies to the position where these spare-time endeavors will assimilate themselves into our postwar world.

MOUNTAIN BOOKS

Genius might be defined as the art of discovering what later seems quite obvious. Book publishers are constantly showing genius of this sort. A few years ago one got the idea that American rivers interested a Jot of people who lived by them or used them, and that books on famous rivers would sell. They did. This has recently been followed by books on the Great Lakes; these volumes, too, are proving popular. As there are only five Great Lakes and not many small ones (except Tahne, George and Champlain) with much history to recount, this series will soon have to come to an end.

Now since lakes and rivers are proving popular subjects, why not a series of American mountains, or at least the ranges? The Sierras, the Cascades, the White and Green mountains, the Catskills, Pike's Peak and its, neighbors, all have colorful stories. It is years since books have been written on them. The coming of peace will see a revival of travel. Here is a chance for some good writer to cash in.

COMING PICTURES

Not all stockpiles are of rubber, alloy metals and other war materials. There are movie stockpiles too. The Hollywood strike will not be felt by the fans for months, because for nearly three years the studios have been setting aside films for just such an emergency.

"Anchors Aweigh," a technicolor musical with Gene Kelly, Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi and Frank Sinatra should keep film addicts happy for quite a while. Ernie Pyle's book, "Here Is Your War," has been filmed, and so have the lives of George Gershwin and Chopin. Sequels are available to such popular pictures as "Lassie Come Home' and "My Friend Flicka." Gracie Fields and Monte Woolley offer one interesting combination; Bob Hope and Bing Crosby another. There will be movie renderings of such books as Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," Oscar Wilde's "Picture of Dorian Gray" and Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk."

Not for a long time will families have to say. "What shall we do tonight with no

Do you remember when radio stations filled out their programs by broadcasting fan letters reporting that the program was coming in fine?

DOUBTFUL BENEFACTION

One of the world's great benefactors has just died almost unnoticed. He was Gustavus Goodrich Hood of Buffale, ice cream and candy wholesaler, who originated fally on the stick. Out of this came the all-day sucker, which has delighted and made sticky millions of American children. Their mothers perhaps been less grateful. But without instead of a mere Rhine.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

RUMANIA

Unlike Poland and China, the two countries that have paid the heaviest penalties for being on our side in this war, Rumania tried to play it safe and lost. Rumania is now a vassal of Soviet Russia as she had been the vassal of Germany. She lost her sovereignty to Hitler by wilful acknowledgment of the easiest way while the Poles and the Chinese drenched their land in blood. Rumania switched to Soviet Russia when Germany's defeat was assured. There was, for a moment, a glimmer of self-respect but it flickered out and now Stalin is the master as Hitler used to be the master.
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This over-simplified statement only much but it is satisfactory for purposes of inventory. Rumania has been shifted from one column to the other. And to most Americans, it will not matter much really, just as the fate of Poland or China or any other country leaves them cold in the face of the prospect of a shortened war. Most Americans say: "If Stalin wants Rumania, let him have it. We don't want it and won't take it on a bet." And what is more, most Americans want this war over and are willing to pay heavily to bring it to in end.

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an end.

That too is an over-simplification. What we have been told repeatedly by our rulers, in the Atlantic Charter, in the propaganda concerning Moscow, Teheeun, Yanta, Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco, is that a New World is in the making, a world that will be just and that will maintain the peace. There are to be no aggressor nations. There are to be only peace-loving nations. When Stalin sets up his own government in Rumania, as he has done in Poiand and as he apparently plants to do in China before April 24, he becomes an aggressor. And from a moral standpoint, it cannot matter at all whether the aggressor is on our side or on the other side, whether we like or dislike the aggreed counity. Aggression runs counter to

matter at all whelher the aggressor is on our suce or on the other side, whether we like or dislike the aggrieved country. Aggression runs counter to every articulation of American war alms as expressed by the President.

When Anthony Eden stated to the House of Commons that the replacement of Premier Radescu by Peter Groza is purely a Soviet affair, he ananunced to the world that Statin is an aggressor and that he is in a hurry to establish the boundaries and governments of the new Sovietized states before the San Fruncisco Conference meets so that everything will be a fait accompliby then. Eden said that there was "no evidence to show that General Radescu personally has been involved in any anti-Allied activities." In fact, he was given sanctuary in the British Embassy when he was sure "that his life was in danger from his political opponents." Those political opponents were, according to Mr. Eden, set up as the new government of Rumania—as strictly a Soviet affair.

So that is the New World that the San Francisco Conference is to recognize and that is the

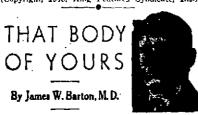
So that is the New World that the San Francisco Conference is to recognize and that is the New World against which there is to be no robellion after the new League of Nations is established at San Francisco. That is the New World that American troops are to police for years and years to prevent change and to safeguard.

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No Rumanian, as no Pole and no Chinese, can distinguish between a good and a bad aggressor. To conquered people, there are and can be no good conquerors. The Poles, fur instance, cannot possibly recognize that Stalin has any more rights in Poland than littler had. They want to be free to work out their own destiny according to their own lights. Similarly, no patriotic Chinese can justify the Russian puppers at Yenan while abhorring the Japanese puppers at Yenan while abhorring the Japanese puppers at Nanking. They expect a Chinese to be loyal to his own country, not to some other. They cannot recognize that Man Tze-tung is a better man because he serves Soviet Russian than Wang Ching-wei, win serves Japan. They expect that both should serve China first and only. And so it will one day be with the Rumaniaus who will vise, as they have before, to struggie for national freedom.

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"It is still as true as ever that the diet can and should be a sufficient source of vitamins A and C for all the healthy human needs. Even with the difficulties of the current high cost of food, with restrictions imposed by food rationing, and with shortages in the market, it is possible for many people to meet the best of standards of securing these vitamins as well as the other nutrients in a

diet."

I am quoling Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, University of Wisconsin, in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Notwithstanding this state-ment Prof. Sevringhaus states that a very consid-erable number of adults in the United States and crable number of adults in the United States and Canada are not securing a sufficient amount of vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, for the best health. It is not so much because of the increased cost of the citrus fruits—oranges, gappefruit and lemons—that is causing a lack of vitamin C in the diet, but our fallure to realize the urgent necessity for the use of those foods which contain ample amount of vitamin C. These foods are raw cabbage, raw lettuce, fresh peas.

Although research workers are not agreed on the amount of vitamin C needed by the body daily (some recommend 30 mg., and others 75 mg., I Dr. Sevringhous recommends the 75 mg. Instead of waiting for the severe symptoms of scurry to appear—loasening of teeth, bleeding under the skin, changes in bones and joints—an increased amount

changes in bones and joints - an increased amo of vitamin C should be given if there is even slight

swelling and inflammation of the gums.
It is known however that a certain amount of It is known newever that a certain amount witamin C does not have exactly the same effect upon every individual and also that there is no always the same amount of vitamin C in definite amounts of vitamin C foods such as orange juice or

tentate juice.

Dr. Sevringhaus states that "if one was to plan on getting all his vitamin C from citrus fruit juice it would probably require an 8 ounce glass daily to be certain of adequate amenints. If he was to depend on tomate juice he would need I juit daily,"

However with the recent improvement in manufacturing details it is new no more expensive to get the time crystalline vitamin in tablet form than to secure it from foods. Foods however contain minerals and other valuable food truffs as discournmentals and other valuable food truffs as discourse. ninerals and other valuable food stuffs aside from

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Send today for Dr. Barton's handy vitamin chart containing lists of the foods such in each of the vitamins and also list of foods pour in vitamins. To obtain it just send five cents, con preferred, to The Bell Labray, in one of The Kingston Phily Freeman, Post Office Ros To Station 19, New York, N. man, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the "Vitamin Chart,"

doubt all over the country uncounted children have, thanks to Mr. Hood, found life infinitely sweeter.

Then, too, there's the fellow who says he has enough dental bridgework to establish a bridechead.

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ERNIE PYLE'S **COLUMN**

In the Western Pacific (delay-ed)—The men aboard an aircraft carrier could be divided, for pur-poses of clarity, into three groups. ed).-The men aboard an aircraft carrier could be divided, for pur-There are the fliers, both officer-

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myriads of plane handlers who shift and push and manhande the planes a dozen times a day around the deck.

These men are ordinarily known as "Airedales," but the term isn't much used on our ship. Usually they just call themselves "plane-pushers." It is the ship's crewthe deck hands, engineers, signalmen, cooks, plumbers and barbers. They run the ship, just as though it were any ship in the navy.

The fliers aren't looked upon as gods by the rest of the crew, but they are respected. Hardly a man on the crew would trade places with them. They've seen enough crash-landings of deck to know what the fliers go through.

But there is a feeling—a slight one—between the ship's regular crew and the air maintenance crew. The feeling is on the part of the ship's crew. They feel that the plane-handlers think they're prima donnas.

They say to you "Them Airedales haven't an awful lot of glory. Nobody ever hears about us. All we do is keep the damn ship going."

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There are the mers, both once pilots and enlisted radiomen and gunners, who actually fly in combat. They do nothing but fly, and study, and prepare to fly.

Then there are the men who maintain the fliers. The air officers, and the mechanics and the myriads of plane handlers who shift and push and manhandle the planes a dozen times a day.

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piane directors.
Yellow is what a pilot looks for

Washington

tensus can tell you what some of them mean, and the Census is just about as vague on some of the incidental information included.

For example, the whole report is based on the differential fertility of women computed by the number of children under five years of age."

One passage reads: "An indication of the effect of women on fertility statistics is given by a cemparison of the unsmoothed figures in table?

The smoothed figures in this table were computed by fifth difference osculatory Interpolation of figures on women classified by 5-year-age groups and the number of children under 5 years."

Jerry Kluttz, Washington Post columnist who was the first newsman here to get his hands on the report, estimated that it "didn't cost a cent more than \$2,000,000 to publish. to publish.

Census Bureau officials hotly deny this. They contend that the cost was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000 and point out that this report was merely a statistical by-product of the 1940 census.

This didn't keep Congress from getting up on its hind legs and rosaring a bit. Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) expressed the upinion that it's "asinine and out-rageous that its government is

rageous that its government is wasting the people's money that way when we have a shortage of

Dollar Chairman Lyle H. Borer (D-Okla.) of the Interstate Commerce subcommittee on newsprint shortages, said he would ask both Census and Budget Bureau for an

explanation.

Until that comes in, the whole story may not be told, but some census officials already are wringing their hands. They need congressional confidence and additional funds to complete the farm census.

cartoon. For they dress in bright colors.

They wear cloth helmets and sweaters that are blue, green, red. yellow, white or brown. They couldn't make it back to out shin, and had to land on the nearest flower garden in June.

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Today in Washington

Doubt Whether Churchill Will Ever Express the Liberalia of Tomorrow in Britain By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Weshington, March 19—Prime Minister Churchill is hot only one of the most persuasive personalities in public life, but also one of the frankest. He expounds his conservative philosophy ferthrightly and without equivocation.

But it may be doubted whether Mr. Churchill, having served England in her gravest hour, will ever express the liberalism of tomorrow in Britain and, indeed, whether he reflects even now the underlying currents of the British people's thought toward the arrangements that must be made some day to assure the success of the general international peace organizations.

A significant outeropping of this difference came in the recent debate in the House of Commons wherein Mr. Churchill conceded the "axiomatic truth" in the statement of Rhys Davies, laborite member that after the Yalta agreement "there is nothing at all to deal with aggression by the great powers" in the United Nations' plan for peace. The prime ministed added:

"As far as we are concerned, we made a perfectly voluntary agreement with other great powers that were gathered at Yalta and that does prescribe for a differentiation between the treatment of the greatest powers."

This must mean that Great Britain considers the United States as any local propose adoited the "intention" of the special of the special of the special of the strong from the restraints of league, too. For with bis delegae, too. For with the strong from the restraints t

powers."
This must mean that Great Britain considers the United States as well as Russia pledged to support the Yalta voting procedure agreement and that he would not consider the American delegation free to present any amendments to it. sider the American delegation free to present any amendments to it. Precisely this point was raised by France in declining to have her hands tied in advance of the San Francisco meeting which General de Gaulle's cabinet thought might be the case if the invitation to "sponsor" the next conference was accented.

accepted.

But Mr. Churchill reveals another important aspect of his thinking. He defends the idea that

Washington—Now the Census Burenu is on the spot.

The trouble started the other day when the bureau came out with a 265-page report on the comparative fertility of women in 1940 and 1910.

The brochure has more tables than a "GI" mess hall. Not even Census can tell you what some of them mean, and the Census is just about as vague on some of the incidental information included been warmly espoused always by the started the strong and the weak in the world. There undoubtedly is such a difference and it would be foolish to upset good arrangements proceeding on a broad front for the sake of trying to attain immediately what is a hopoless ideal."

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been warmly espoused always by those conservatives who feel that big business and monopoly are justified and that the strong enjustified and that the strong circeprises in financial or economic life are entitled to do virtually as they please. Liberalism rightly refutes such a view whether in international or national matters. Nobody is going to object to the stipulation that on the security council of the new league the major powers must be permanent.

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (P)-

An all-time low for diphtheria

mortality was set in New York

last year with only three deaths

in 56 cases reported, the State

This compares with a high

11.916 cases and \$12 deaths in

Health Department says.

All-Time Low for-

ception and yet seems curlously obsolete ahready but it it worth re-readings:

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All members of the organization shall give every assistance to the organization shall give every assistance to the organization in any action undertaken by it in accordance with the provisions of the charter. All members of the organization shall refrain from giving assistance to any state against which preventative or enforcement action is being undertaken by the organization.

It will be noted that the word "all" is used seven times and that the organization is to be based on the principles of "the svectign equality of all peace-loving states." There was no differentiation last October between "strong" and "weak."

(Reproduction rights reserved): (Reproduction rights reserved) Hudson, Mamaroneck, Middletovn, Newburgh, Ogdensburg, Ossining, Port Chester and White Diphtheria Deaths

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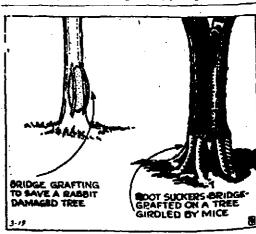
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The communities reporting at least 70 ner cent of their children under five immunized against the disease as of last December 31 was 15. 5x more than the previous year. Twenty-three other communities reported increases in immunization percentages.

The communities reporting 70 the cent of immunization for children under five included Corning, used by passenger cars. Barro Colorado Island in the Canal Zone once was a hillop forest of the Panamanian jorn, lands, but was cut off from the mainland when the Gatun Dam ilooded the Chagres river.

In 1941, the last year before thre rationing began in the United States, 53,500,000 new tires were!



Repairing Rabbit-Damaged Trees By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

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Lloyd Rod and Gun Club held its regular meeting Tuesday eveing at the Erichson cooler with Harry Erichsen presiding in the absence of the president, Albert Lester, There was an open discussion of the new fishing laws and attending was Mr. Erichsen, Grim sentingly in the sun-George Erichsen, Ralph Dirk, Vic- The proud, yet tragic story of or Batt, John Dapp, Dominick A battle won.

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Staff Sgt, John Skipp, who was wounded in the European area, has arrived at Camp Kilmer, N. J. The honor roll released his week has the names of Grace Brucklacher, 90; Jules Friedman, 192; Joan Hasbrouck, 90; Eugenia Newton, 90; Frances Valchii, 90; Lep Hasbrouck, 90; Eugenia Newton, 90; Frances Valchii, 90; Lep Hasbrouck, 91; Lena Pugnil, 87; Cornelius Warren, 87; George Relyca, 88; Lois Sneider, 89; Dorist DuBois, 88; Paul Coutant, 89; George Chatmas, 89; Mary Sutera, 86; Ethel Perkins, 86; Evelyn Cappillano, 86; Rosalfe Burger, 85; Albert Canal, 85; Marjorie Cook, 85; Patricia Coy, 85; Marie Gagliano, 85; Anna Kirk, 86; Seiwyn Moshier, 85; Marjorie Shaw, 85; Shirley Walters, 85.

A memorial service for Stiff Sgt. Theron Woolsey, who died of wounds received in Italy, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 ojclock in the Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. F. A. Schimmer, conducting the service.

The inferior of the office of Brighland News is being redecorated by Fred Decker.

Mrs. Samuel D. Farnlam entertained the Monday foursome of bridge.

Mrs. W. D. Corwin returned home Tuesday from St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepise, following two operations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Miss Elaine Carpenter, S. G. Cerpenter and Mrs. Martin Upright were dinner guests on Wednesday of Miss Isadora Livingston in Clintondale. The occasion celebrated the birthdays of the sisters, Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Livingston.

Sgt. Walter Clark, who was stationed at Danville, Ky. has received his homerable discharge and is at his home here.

Western District

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Hear about the ram that committed suicide? He heard Frank Sinatra sing. There'll Never Be Another Eve."

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Western District Scouters Met at Phoenicia Hall

At the regular monthly meeting of the Western District of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts, Friday evening in the Phoenicia fire ball, it was decided to hold a rally for the troops of the Western District in Phoenicia at St. Francis De Sales Hall on April 12th. The rally wil be under the general direction of the Rev. Arthur Hansen, Shokan, district commissioner and the Rev. Edward Barry. Phoenicia, district activities chairman. A court of honor will be a feature of the rally. A board of review was held in conjunction with the district meeting under the leadership of Eugene Hellman, district advancement chairman, Arthur Hansen of Treep 63. Shecken, was approved for the rank of star speut.

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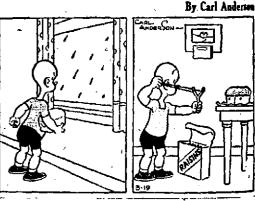
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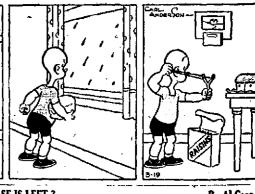
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NOW WE PLACE THE BALL OF YARN INSIDE.. PUT THE TOP ON... HOCUS, POCUS, AND

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Two Choirs Unite

The senior choirs of the Luth- A recital by Clara Crawford eran Church of the Redeemer and

Friday, Together there will be 70 voices. Arrangements are being made by Leonard Stine, choir director at Redeemer Church and Miss Sue Merriam, minister of music at the First Dutch.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the choirs will sing at the First Dutch Church, Main street, in a Lenten Musical. The program will include Bach Chorales, Lenten anthems by the choirs as well as special selections, Among the soloists will be Miss Dorothea Groves and Mrs. Daniel J. Wright. There will be a trio number by the Misses Both Sherman, Jean Laidlaw and Gloria Molyneaux and a duct by Miss Merriam and Mr. Stine, Mrs. Raymond Rignalt will be the organist. The evening program will be given at Redeemer Church, Wurts and Rogers streets, at 8 o'clock. The choirs will sing Stainer's "The Crucifixion." Frederick Richens will be at the organ.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Annual

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Pilgrimage to Castle Point
The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was the story of Cinderella with make the Legion Building Friday night. Plans were made for the annual pilgrimage to Castle Point Veteran's Administration Hospital to be made Palm Sunday.

Miss Mauterstock The second part of the program was the story of Cinderella with make for Barbara Schwartz as marrater. Barbara Schwartz as marrater annual pilgrimage to Castle Lewis were in costume. The murpoint Veteran's Administration in Hospital to be made Palm Sunday.

Members as well as all interested are asked to make cookies this year. Donations are to be left at the Legion Building any time Saturday.

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The auxiliary also voted to contribute \$25 to the Red Cross fund. Following the business meeting a moving picture about the work of the F. B. I. was shown by J. Ellis Briggs. This was followed by a talk by Louis Hurley, F.B.I. agent in this district.

Mothers' Association Entertained Regular Meeting Postponed Members of the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula who assisted in the recent drive to raise funds for a new chapel at the academy were entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon. There were eight tables in play and members of the senior class assisted in serving refreshments. class assisted in serving refresh-



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Pupils Give Recital For Good Friday Of Music, Recitations

Lewis 10-year-old daughter of First Dutch Reformed Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis Church will unite in presenting and Barbara Schwartz, 10-yeartwo musical programs on Good old daughter of Mrs. Louis Friday, Together there will be 70 Schwartz, 39 Montrepose avenue,

Clara Lewis, Miss Mauterstock
Berlin

Friends at Birthday Party

class assisted in serving refreshments.

There were several piano selections played by Miss Roberta Carter and Miss Marion Flaberty entertained with Irish songs.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Association, which was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed.

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Union Hose Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a card party to-night at the engine house on East Union street. Games will start at 8 o'clock.

Club Notices

World Fellowship Chapter

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The World Fellowship Chapter
of the First Dutch Reformed
Church Women's Guild will meet
at the church chapel Friday after
moon, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry
Reed will lead the devotlons. Mrs.
Mary Chidester will lead the discussion, "The Indian in American
Life."

Kingston Hospital Alumnae

Kingston Hospital Alummae Association will meet at the Nurses' Home Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. B. F. Mattison, district state health officer, will speak on cancer at 8 o'clock.

Wesleyan Guild

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The monthly meeting of the
Westeyan Service Guild of Trinity
Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of
Mrs. Herman Bigler. 85 West Union street. Devotions will be led
by Miss Jame Mauterstock. Mrs.
Herbert Killinder will present the
brockram.

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood

A regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood Ahavath Israel will be heid Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Jack Sherr will act as hostess for the evening in honer of her son's return home after three years of overesas duty. Mrs. David Seigal and Mrs. Abram Levy request all members to attend as an important business meeting will be held.

Lake Katrine Home Department The Lake Katrine Henre De-partment will hold an afternoon Phone 183 meeting and quilting at the home of Mrs. James Gaddis, Harwich street, Wednesday.

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St. Patrick's Dance at St. Mary's



The annual St. Patrick's Dance held Friday evening at St. Mary's School auditorium under the auspices of St. Mary's Holy Name So ciety was attended by 750 members of the parish and friends. The affair was a social and financial success. Shown above are the Rev Peter J. Fox, who acted as master of ceremonics, the Rev. John J. Drew, Monsignor Martin J. Drury and Theodore Riccobono, church organist. In the rear are members of St. Mary's choir, who participated in the program. Filet Tablecloth

A. A. Party Listed For Friday Night

The Kingston High School Athletic Association will present its annual A, A. Party Friday night in the Myron J, Michael gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of entertainment followed by dancing. Music will be by the Top-Hatters.

Tup-Harters.
Gus Koch, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced that the entertainment will consist of singing and dancing with high school talent featured. A twirling exhibition by the high school drum majorettes will be given and Lou Schaeffer, physical director of the local Y-M. C. A., will give an example of Indian vill give an example of Indian Club Swing. Miss Enid Kaplan is chairman

of the decorating committee and will also serve as master of cere-

Hurley Nursing Committee

The Public Health Nursing Committee
The Public Health Nursing Committee of Hurley met at the Hurley Town Hall March 13, There were 20 members present. After the regular business meeting tea was served.
The next meeting will be at the West Hurley Town Hall April 10, at 2 p.m.

Names in Error

Through error the names of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Jennings appeared under the wedding picture of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Swanson in Saturday's Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings are the parents of the bride, the former Miss Jean Jennings.

Mrs. Jennings are the parents of the bride, the former Miss Jean Jennings.

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents have been separated for many years, but they are not legally divorced. However, my mother brown by the State Department of Labor, which called war industry luyoffs a leading factor. Manufacturing employment dropped 5 per cent and payrolls. 3 compared with previous month. The employment dropped 3.5 per cent and payrolls. 3 compared with previous month. The employment dropped 3.5 per cent from February by 1941 and payrolls declined 3.4 per cent from that menth.

District My parents the group.

Catter Control Month Albany, N. Y., March 19 the Governor Dewey has proclaimed April cancer control month. In a week-end proclamation, he urged to the disease as well as "all other agencies engaged in this helpful work of mercy."

Answer: Your mother should an nounce your engagement in her transme alone, but in the same notice it also should mention your father and where he lives. The wedding and where he lives. The wedding and where he lives. The wedding invitations and announcements of the group.

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To clean aluminum properly water; rub with steel wool and soap; rinse with clear water and invitations and announcements.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

DON'T KEEP ADOPTION SECRET

It is only fair to explain that too nany letters have come to me from-as well as about-shocked and disillusioned adopted children to enable me to answer the following questions without a very strong The question is: "How can

bias. The question is: "How can we announce the adoption of a baby without broadcasting the fact that she is adopted? We would like to have her grow up helieving that she is our own."

As already noted, I have been brought into personal contact with so much unhappiness as the result of the fact that it is adopted, that my opinion on the subject is that you can't. It could be done only if the truth of her birth were known to no one, ever. To hope to make the world forget her adoption and to crase a fact legally recorded, is obviously impossible. On the other hand, to bring her up as a "chusen baby"—chosen because you wanted ler for herself—is the very best assurance of her is the very best assurance of her future happiness and in conse-quence of your own.

Divorced Mother Announces

Booths at D. A. R. Bazaar

Three of the boths of the D.A.R. Bazaar held Friday interactor and evening at the charter house are shown with some of the members who assisted. At the left is the booth of fancy articles with Mrs. William Macgregor Mills in charge. Back center are displayed treasures from the artic and at right. The 10th perfect of that less with Mrs. Traing Emerick and Mrs. Sadie Schutt modeling millingry of other years. Others standing from left are Mrs. Lancelof Thous, who had charge of arrangements for the harvar; Mrs. Birram Whitner in costume, who had charge of the trig treasures booth; Mrs. Charges F. Dumm, regent of Wildwyck Chapter and general charms for the luggar and card party; and Mrs. Edward Fotzgerald, who also assested on the planning committee.

should be in your mother's name

"Pia a to Mode"

"Tie a la Mode"

Dear Mrs. Post: Lately I was at a simple dinner party, where for dessert hot apple pie was passed. I was the first one served and look a piece. Later, the waitress passed liee cream and being the first one again to help myself. I look a spoonful and put it on top of my pie. However, I noticed the others at the table put their serving of ice cream at the side of the pie. Was I in error?

Answer: Not at all. You simply made a pie a la mode which is perfectly well-known! In any other case you can certainly put food on your plate wherever you happen to choose.

How to set a table correctly is

How to set a table correctly is described in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Table Settings," obtainable for a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

New Medical Center
New York, March 19 (#)—New
York city will start construction
of a new, \$27,500,000 medical
center as soon as materials are
available, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia
amounced. LaGuardia said the
center would contain six or more
buildings, from 3,200 to 3,400 beds,
and would be built on the site of
the city-owned Bellevue Hospital,
which is to be razed. New York
University will pay \$15,000,000 toward the total cost and will build
a new medical college as part of
the group. New Medical Center

m for the luzzar and card party; and Mrs.

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Tri-5 Prepares Original Play

To Be Given at 'Y' Friday Tickets for "The Mystery at Ransom Hotel." an original one act play by Tri-5, a seventh grade Girl Reserve Club are now on sale. The play will be given Friday at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. gymmasium. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or at the Y. W. C. A. The program will consist of musical numbers and the play.

Surprise Birthday Party

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A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Herbert Food Faurote Saturday night as he was observing his 17th birthday at his home, 16 Ora Place.
Those present were the Misses Alice Schaffer, Marian Hogan, Dolores Jackson, Betty Jean Faurote, Barbara Landers, Alberta Webster, Roberta Faurote, Mary Barnes, Jean Smith, Dianne De-Cicco, Jacqueline Bilyou, Rose Marie Smith, Roberta Miller, Lillian Webster, Joann Boughton, and also Floyd Faurote, Walter Dougherty, Harry Van Wagenen, Raymond Webster, Jr., Charles Grunenwald, Clarence Webster, Harry Webster, Walter Faroute, Richard Faurote, Mrs. Herbert Faurote, Mrs. F. Boughton, Mrs. L. De-Cicco and Mrs. Raymond Webster.

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is serving in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutlon,
23 Post street, a daughter Jeannine, at the Benedicting Hospital
March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth 135 Hunter street, a daughter, Marguerite Marie at the Kings-ton Hospital, March 14.



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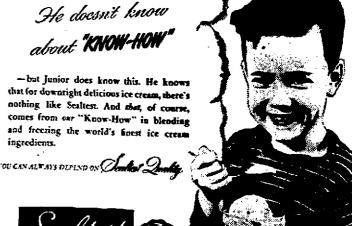
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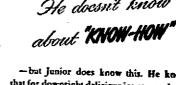
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His recommendation:
Better salaries and reduced he come taxes to give them a purchasing power abreast of increased living costs.

Engle is in the habit of digging deep—and alone—into the fills of the nation and reporting his conclusions to Congress. Today be gave the House a 22-page report on what he learned about familie who have gone through the we with little or no more income than they had five or six years ago.

These people, he said, have been allowed 15 per cent wage increase under the Little Steel formula. But their income taxes have gone up 12½ per cent and living cost from 30 to 48 per cent. The result:

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"Unless these people are given some relief," he said, "they nill turn to Socialism, Communism or some other ism."

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There are nearly 10,000,000
families with income from \$1,500
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As one solution, he put in a hiller to restore 1940 Income tax exemp-tions for the low-income group. That would give a \$2,000 exemp-tion to a head of a family and an exemption to an individual. Pres-ent exemptions are a flat \$500 a

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The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1845 Sun rises, 6:52 a. m.; sun sets 6:52 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon loday was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon showers, mild, showers, mild, highest temper-ature near 60 degrees, moderate winds. erate v Tonight ht cloudy scattered showers, con-tinued mild, m o derate winds. Tuesday cloudy with se

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Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy, scattered showers and warmer tonight. Tuesday showers on the coast, clearing in the interior, mild temperatures.

Waste Paper Drive For Red Cross in Ulster This Week

Another waste paper drive will be put on in School District No. 5, town of Ulster, Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22 and as the entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross it is hoped that the response may be as large as poszible.

Town Superintendent of Highways Bolce will make the collections and as he will have but one truck available residents of the district are asked to put out the

district are asked to put out the bundles of papers where they can be gotten at easily.

On the first day, Wednesday, collections will be made in Lake Katrine, Gleneric, East Kingston, Ruby and Ulster Landing.

On Thursday collections will be made on the Plank Road, Lucas avenue, Hurley avenue and Eddyville.

Musical Instruments Needed by Scabees

Harry Karnaghan, Ulster service office, has received from Commander George S. Robinson a plea for donation of music or mu-

plea for donation of music or musical instruments for use by a large battalion of Seabees who now are completing training for duty in the Western Pacific.

He says that the greatest problem for these men, most of whom are young boys just 18 years old, is going to be morale. In order to help meet this situation they are going to form a glee club, orchestra and a military band, in addition to the usual athletic program.

their welfare allotment is non-

Their welfare allotment is none too large to meet all the demands upon it and a major portion of it is needed for athletic equipment, phonograph records and the like.

Commander Robinson makes a special appeal for musical instruments, which, even if money was available, are hard to buy. He adds "Harry, the Scabees can fix anything—so don't hesitate to send us instruments that don't work. If we receive duplicates we can negotiate exchanges with other battalions."

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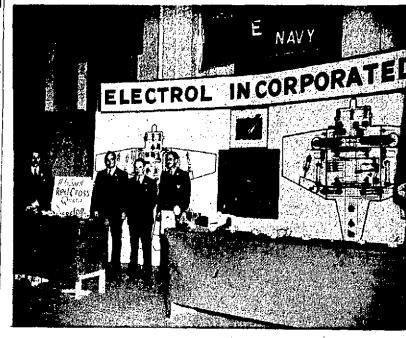
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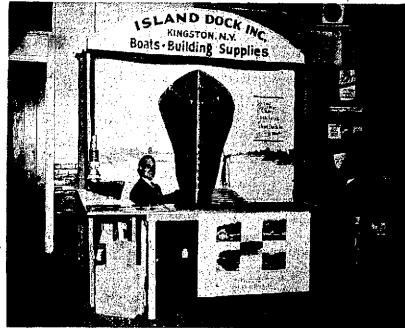
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If you attended the giant Red Cross Carnival of Fun Saturday night at the Kingston. Municipal lines K.H.S. athlete and now a toolmaker at Electrol, is taken to jail to be fined by Everett Soper, right, op left, Electrol's display of aircraft hydraulies, many of which are doing duly in today's big carrier land and the Japanese homeland. For right, the booth of Hercules Powder Company, Port Even, which steps in the manufacture of detonators were depicted; this is one of our nation's most will and some of the hooths, including that of R.C.A. Saugerties, where radio tubes urgently needed for lands. Center left, Island Dock displayed its part in the Navy's program by displaying a boat model Corps set up their booth and interviewed several women interested in enlisting in this praiseworthy and photographs of launchings and various activities at the "Island." Center right, Charles Raible, forwhich steeps in the "manufacture" plants. Carel relat, bland book deplayed to part in the Navys, program by deplaying a boat manufacture of the part in the Navys, program by deplaying a boat method of the part in the Navys, program by deplaying a boat method of the part of the Navys, program by deplaying a boat method of the part of the Navys, program by deplaying a boat method of the part of the Navys, program by deplaying a boat method of the part of the Navys of the Red Cross Canteen, Carel Red Red Cross Canteen, Care in charge of the hot does not be the Red Cross Canteen, Carel Red Boat Care in Cantee of the hot does not be the Red Cross Canteen, Carel Red Boat Care in Cantee of the hot does not be the Red Cross Canteen, Carel Red Boat Care in Cantee of the hot does not be the Red Cross Canteen, Carel Red Boat Carel Red Boat Care in Cantee of the hot does not be the Red Cross Canteen, Carel Red Boat Care in Carel Red Boat Carel



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The Fourth Armored Division of the Texas general, white-haird Hugh J. Gaffey, moved nearmy maint, a city of 159,000 which was French occupation headpanters after the last war. His tank clanked within 33 miles of Frankfurt on the main (546,649), 17 of Weisbaden (172,000) and 32 of the twin Rhine cities of Ludwigshafts (143,000) and Mannhelm (283,000).

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On the south, the Seventh Army moved forward up to a half dozen miles through steel and concrete fortifications. They were within eight miles of the Palatinate batton of Pirtmasens (47,200) and two of Zweibritecken, a steel city of 15,800.

Third and Seventh

Armies Push On

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of Zweibrelecken, a steel city of 15,800.

There were abundant signs of massed withdrawals, from the churning battlefield described by the Saar, Rhine and Moselle rivers. Thunderbolts flew from days to dusk, attacking the retreating troops. The Germans were hampered by roads full of refugees, similar to congestions before the fall of France five years ago.

The Fourth Armored findly, cleared out Bad Kreuznach (2,000) von Hindenburg's headounters for two years during the latewar. Civilians there were reported "quite hostile." The 9th Lanntry completed the cleaning Bingen, an important old wing center at one of the great bens of the Rhine.

The 87th Division completed overnight the mopup of Collex (58,000). U. S. occupation head quarters after the 1918 armilies. The Rhine villages of Niederspay and Oberspay just northeast of the captured walled Rhine toka of Boppard, also fell.

Over 1,400 vehicles were destroyed or damaged by plane alone yesterday along with as many railroad cars, as the Germans tried to save what the could.

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The Third Army's spectacular
gains were being felt on the Serenth Army's tougher front, where
the Germans were beginning to
realize the hopelessness of the
position. Patchs' nine or more attacking divisions engaged the fet
too hotly to allow him to break
for safety.

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for safety.

To the north, the shape of things to come was a rough triangle east of the Rhine with its aget aimed toward Berlin—269 miles away—and its northern point opposite Bad Godesberg, less than 17 miles from the Ruhr.

The loss of the Ludendorn bridge was an impediment, but at least one pontoon bridge was in use and by the middle of lat week, the Germans estimated that Lt. Gen. Omar. N. Bradley had it least 100,000 men across the Rhine. Repairs, were undersign the Bonn and Cologne bridge over whose wreckage perhap Bailey bridges could be built. Six miles of the Ruhr-Frankort superhighway was in American hands. The First Army was it least a mile east of the militar road in the rugged Westerwild.

The Wied river, parelleling the Rhine, was crossed in the center of the inner German bulge. At Mieder Dolledooff, the First Army

of the inner German bulge. At Nieder Dollendorf, the First And was within two or three miles of the industrial city of Beuel, cross Rhine suburb of Bonn.

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